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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Almost the whole of Paris is occupied by troops; the Government is determined to maintain order at any cost; there were further disturbances during the day. ---- A plot to blow up Government and restore the ex-Queen has been discovered and three conspirators arrested === promise which would leave them politically orphan asylam, were burned, and property to the headquarters of the Hawaiian Provisional Arrangements for the wedding of the Duke of York and Princess May of Teck to-day have been completed .== Nine persons were rescued from direct legislation in Congress may calculate ing the rest has been abandoned .- Ten thous ried through by the decision of a party careas, sand delegates to the Christian Endeavor Conven- while the repeal of the Silver act can only be

ing much damage to crops and buildings. = ver men are likely to propose, first, free coin-The cruiser Atlanta arrived at Norfolk from Nicaragua. === The regular summer course of act.

Mt Gretna Assemblies.

City and Suburban .- A Broadway car became fastened to a broken strand in the cable and caused considerable trouble in lower Broadway. Miss Edith Drake, daughter of James M. Drake, the banker, has disappeared, and it is thought she has been married to a carpenter. The steamer Hekla was deteined at Quarantine were thrown overboard from her in the Lower rid of a bad law to enact a worse one. Bay. - Winners at Monmouth Park: Iddesleigh, Mistral, Now or Never, Astoria, Hammie, Stonenell. Stocks dull and depressed, without adequate reason. Final declines, on an average, were 1 1-2 per cent, and the closing was weak at practically the lowest figures. Money on call was easier at from 15 to 6 per cent.

The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Clearing and fair weather. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 84; lowest, 67; average, 76.

Persons going out of town for the summer can have the Daily and Sunday Tribune mailed to them for \$1 00 per month, or \$2 50 for three months. Travellers in Europe can receive The Tribune during their absence for \$1 65 per month, foreign postage paid, or \$4 45 for three months. The address of the poper will be and social disorganization. When viewed in changed as often as desired.

All but two of the trunk-line presidents have approved the plan of running special excursion trains to Chicago for a single fare for the round trip, and it does not seem likely that the scheme will miscarry. It is greatly to be hoped, at self-control by the orderly development of reall events, that the presidents of the two roads still standing out will not put a veto upon an arrangement that will be sure to prove popular. The demand for cheap transportation to the Fair is earnest, and the people who utter it will, as a rule, be compelled to stay at home unless their reasonable request is granted.

The strictures made upon Governor Flower for violating the Civil Service law have had an effect. The Governor has come out as strongly favoring the faithful administration of this law, and has called upon the Civil Service Commissioners to aid him. Their explanation of the violations which have occurred cannot be accepted as wholly satisfactory, but if amendments in the law are needed there is no reason why they should not be made at the Governor's request. If he really wishes to learn how he has infringed the Civil Service law, why does he not consult Mr. John B. Riley, lately the chief examiner of the Commission?

Our old friend Springer has not been basking-if basking is the correct word-in the bright sunlight of publicity lately, but these who know assert that he has by no means been reposing in innocuous idleness. On the contrary, it appears that he has been engaged in evolving a tariff-reform bill that will leave Protection literally nowhere. If Springer can help it, there will be no hole-punching or pop-

gratitude on the part of somebody if he fails rule, and are jealous of the authority of a from, the Democratic record for this year in

After one day's interval, the Broadway cable set out again yesterday to make another bad record. It succeeded. The trouble this time was with a grip that gripped so firmly that it could not be released. The result was that a car proceeded downtown sweeping all before it for a distance of half a mile. That this could happen and so insignificant an amount of damage result is almost incredible. The mishap occurred in the middle of the afternoon. and yet nobody was killed or seriously injured. and few horses and vehicles suffered. Still, a cable car running wild is not a convenient thing to have in crowded Broadway, and the company should be able to prevent anything of the kind occurring again.

An explanation is in order from the Treasmry Department respecting the failure to authorize Collector Hendricks to re-employ the assistant inspectors and gaugers after the close of the last fiscal year, in accordance with the usual custom. Mr. Hendricks served ample notice on the department, but received no authorization until Monday afternoon, July 3. Meanwhile he had assumed the responsibility on his own account of ordering the men to continue their work on Saturday and Monday and by doing so saved the importers from serious embarrassment. Such a lax way of doing business at Washington is a grave reflection upon what purports to be a business Administration.

BILDCAT FINANCE.

Senator Sherman expresses the feeling of a try which has not back of it the full guarantee activity a pretext for rigorous measures; and half-alligator" person who used to make himof the United States Government." The business men in every commercial city or manu- of the Republic, with the general elections River steamboats, and sometimes wander as facturing town are overwhelmingly opposed to rapidly approaching, are making adventations far east as New-York, where he was looked the substitution of forty-four kinds of State Note, if sent in an unregistered letter, will be at the opportunity party of the country risk.

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THE TRIBUNE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

THE TRIBUNE can be found especially on sale at the fellowing places in Chicago.

All Newsstands at the World's Fair, Lejand Hotel. the country ever had. It seems not unlikely that the wildcat scheme will become the pivotal measure on which all action of the coming Congress will turn, for unless the Democratic majority can earry that through it is quite possible that it may not be able to agree about anything else.

The silver States have strong reason to oppose it, and their representatives and organized bodies declare that they will do so, because in no other way can they expect to prevent the steppage of silver purchases. The President himself and his advisers appear. In New-York for expressing his love for Jefferfrom their recent outgivings, to have become convinced that the repeal of the Silver act | make any such statement he was indulging in cannot be secured without some great concession, either to the silver men or to the Westein and Southern elements which clamor for it may perhaps be remembered, the party "more money." The bank scheme offers un- to which Mr. Dayton belongs rose up against limited paper, and its passage would deprive the measures which the Government had taken pect that Senators and Representatives of the isolated and without a hope of success.

Possibly the Administration and those who colliery at Thornhill, Yorkshire; hope of sav- that the wildcat banking scheme can be car-Domestic—Convocation of the University of New-York convened in the Senate Chamber in Albany; addresses made by Governor Flower, Senator Edwards and others. — Correspondsence between Governor Flower and the State Chamber in ence between Governor Flower and the State Chamber in generate Manager of the latter measure of the defined in the other with the noters. Mr. Dayton beats that his life was endangered by his devotion to what he calls Joffersenian Democratic party caucus would not control. If the latter measure whom the action of a Democratic party caucus would not control. If the latter measure would not control. If the latter measure whom the action of a Democratic party caucus would not control. If the latter measure would not control. The control of the latter measure would not control. The control of the latter measure would not cont age as a substitute for the repeal of the Silver | fol sneak as to remain under the protection of On that issue Republicans will vote

instruction was begun at the Chautauqua and against them. If beaten there, the silver men will doubtless next move the free banking scheme as an amendment to be added to the by the consciousness that their lives and proprepeal bill, so that the two must stand or fall erty, homes and families, were exposed to the together. Such a motion Republicans would destructive propensities and brutal passions as surely reject. They will go to Washington of a ferocious, bloodthirsty mob. No wonder determined to do their part toward providing for the country a sound financial system, but time ago, and passions have cooled since then, for an investigation of the charge that mattresses they will not agree for the purpose of getting but we take leave to say that the man who

BARRICADES IN PARIS.

The barricades and riots in Paris are serious mainly when considered retrospectively. Revolutions have often begun in that way. Toward the close of the French-German War a mob in the Latin Quarter undertook to govern a nation which had ceased to govern itself. In 1848, when King Louis Philippe was overthrown during a period of profound tranquillity and general prosperity, the pulse of an unsettled and revolutionary Europe was first felt in Belleville and Montmartre. since 1789 the hastily constructed barricade not far from Notre Dame has been the signal for political revolt, the overthrow of thrones the relation of historical perspective, that barricade inevitably looms up in exaggerated importance. But while the riots in the Latin Quarter are an unerring sign that the old restless blood still courses in the veins of Paris, there is a new France trained in habits of publican institutions during the last twenty-

two years. The present disturbance had its origin in a grievance of the students. In Russia the Nihilists have obtained swarms of recruits from schools and universities. In Berlin, Vienna, Rome and Madrid students are interested in politics, and contribute largely to the Socialistic literature of the time. In Venezuela not long ago organized bands of students overthrew the iron rule of a dictator by pulling down and smashing statues in the public squares. Students often exercise great influence in revolutionary crises, but there is nothing to indicate that the pleasure-loving youth of the Bohemian Quarter of Paris are intervening seriously in French politics. The police authorities interfered with the management of a ball in which the students were interested. This was resented as an unwarrantable invasion of the Latin Quarter's license to disport itself as it pleased. The students swarmed in the streets, skirmished with the police, tore down kiosks and lamp-posts, upset omnibuses and trams, and built barricades against the mounted sabremen. It was evidently a happy-go-lucky demonstration against the Police Prefecture. There was no political

motive behind it. Such horse-play as this became serious when it excited the sympathy of the Municipal Council. That body, elected by universal suffrage, represents a Paris which is more Radical in gun-shooting in the new Congress. On the its politics than Socialistic Berlin. The Counstrength of his labors in the line of Free Trade cillors never fail to take sides with remonhe lays claim to his former place as chairman strants against arbitrary methods and usurpa-

Prefecture responsible to the National Gov- this State. ernment. By making the grievances of the to regulate the costumes wern at a students' eriticism only as it escapes observation."

in excitable Paris than barricade building. is the Democratic situation to-day-and cer- nothing in the direction of more rapid transit. The students had opened the ball in the streets, tainly it cannot be an agreeable one for Large sections of the city passed into the poscanaille. The students, alarmed by the spread on the might resulting from a gerrymander. of the disturbance, hastened to disayow connection with the reinforcements which they had received from the worst elements of Paris. Municipal Councillors reluctantly admitted that order could only be restored by calling upon New-York may discover on election night that the military forces to clear the streets. Barri- they have made the same mistake. A gerrycades were too heavily freighted with remi- mander has proved a broken reed in the past. niscences of the Commune to be tolerated day. It may prove so this fall. after day. The services of General Saussier and his garrison were urgently required.

In the last resort, if these riotous scenes are continued, force is the only remedy. It will anachronism. In saying this we have no idea for suppressing lawlessness is imperative

A SHAMELESS LOAST.

Our new Postmaster indulged in reminiscence because he was a Democrat. "I had expressed." he says, " my hatred of the then rampant radical Republican party and my love for Jeffersonian Democracy. Several men who heard me venting my opinions were kind enough to remark that I should be taken to the nearest lamp-post and hanged." Mr. Dayton must have meant the Jefferson Pavis Demorency that he was expressing his love for. quite unnecessary and easily exposed falsification of history. Thirty years ago this month. the value of a million and a baif of dellars. was destroyed, for which the city was subsequently obliged to pay.

possession of the mob. Lines were sharply a Government he hated, and such a shallowpated fool as to wag his traitorous tongue among men wrought up to the highest tension they threatened to hang him. It was a long encouraged the mob of July, 1863, with Jeffersonian Democracy or anything else has much less cause for boasting than the men who shut him up with the threat of hanging.

It's thirty years this week since then. The rioters and their sympathizers have kept mighty still for all that time. For thirty years not one of them has ever peeped except to deny participation or complicity in that murderous outbreak or sympathy with its perpetrators. And now Charles W. Dayton, by grace of Grover Cleveland and favor of the Democratic party Postmaster of New-York, rises up in Tammany Hall and certifies his Democracy by the foolish boast that he sympathized with the rioters and came near being hanged for it.

A SIGNIFICANT SILENCE.

No serious attempt has been made in any influential quarter to give the last Legislature of this State a character. The silence of the Democratic press is significant. It is not unout the leading Democratic organ of Eric has accordingly been greatly increased. County. By the same teken the leading Dem- The result is a most serious congestion of

are no signs of them. rassment. In bidding for votes to make the How to provide a remedy for a state of Legislature of 1894 Democratic they will find things that is continually growing worse is a

of Ways and Means, and 'twill be base in- tions of police power. They stand for home it necessary to point not at, but directly away

And still, as we have before remarked, the scope of the disturbance and to revive the the Legislature. Which means that they are unsettled question of the self-governing com- counting largely on the gerrymander. It can mune. The Government suddenly found it- mean nothing else. They are perfectly well the jam is worst. If a greater number of cars self confronted with an inconvenient and em- aware that they date not go before the people barrassing controversy, and would probably on the latest chapter of the Democratic record. have been glad to extricate itself by accepting. If the record was one of wisdom, of public the resignation of the strait-laced Prefect spirit, of economy, it would, of course, make and appointing as his successor an official of an irresistible campaign document. But like greater flexibility, who would not be anxious the record of which Junius wrote, "it escapes bosses look to win in spite of it. They flatter | Brooklyn, has not done much to promote the But it was too late to patch up a compromise themselves that under the gerrymander they comfort of persons dependent upon the surface of this sort. There is nothing more infectious will capture a majority of the districts. That The tune was taken up in snatches by loafers reputable Democrats to face. They are con- the Bridge railroad, and the blockading to in the boulevards, by unemployed workmen fronted with the fact that just now in the boulevards, by unemployed workmen fronted with the fact that just now in the boulevards, by unemployed workmen fronted with the fact that just now in the resident in Brooklyn in the present year Rev. Francis G. Clark, who has just returned from a the resident in Brooklyn in the present year. in Belleville, and by the criminal classes until greatest State of the Union their party under the resident in Brooklyn in the present year all Paris seemed to be ready to dance to it. its present malign leadership has become so of grace is by no means a happy one. When degraded as to depend for hope of victory not he can look for substantial relief is a question session of street mobs recruited from the on sound principles and faithful service, but that no one is able to answer.

It was said of the Tweed Ring that the reason it came to such awful ruin was its neg- really intend to pass the Silver act repealer, they lect to take account of the operation of moral forces. The current Democratic bosses in

"CHAMP."

be necessary for the army to intervene when of striking him dumb, as Dr. Johnson did the use of the students' brawls with the police and upon as a harmless curiosity, ceased a great instigating excesses by the riffraff of the town, many years ago to be either interesting or Whatever may be the pretext, the necessity amosing. The "good ideas" which, he says, "Judge Crisp, Benton McMillin and us that livened it, the coarse jests and idiotic horse- lie opinion moulded. no longer any frontier except such as survives in eddies remote from the currents of civilized fire like Pike County, Mo. The language.

habits and manners which prevail in these the Pederal building in Chicago is safe. The city

swing of his chin, the wild license of his dis- a Government official, course, his rampant the toric and the enormous exaggerated all his relations and belongings For four or five days the city was in virtual curiosity with which persons accustomed to menageries witness the performances of the anthropoid ape and mildly wonder what the creature will do next. The taste of even Tam-He was only amusing as a solecism, an incongonity, a vague reminiscence of barbarism. The intelligence of Tammany Hall is not of the highest order, but it is only just to say that an audience which listens with appreciation to such orators as Bourke Cockran and John Fellows must be trained somewhat above the level of "Champ" Clark.

"Champ," return at the earliest moment to Pike County. Take with you all your bounce and freshness, your overwhelming love of, and pride in, yourself, your belief in Pike County as the centre of creation, your whole repertoire of aged anecdotes, your ideas obtained from "the niggers," and the pictures that have been printed of you in the newspapers. Don't plume yourself too much on the pictures. Any man can get his picture printed here who has been pad. And, "Champ," take a lesson from Richard Croker. Did you see him on the platform? That man is great and rich and powerful because he never says a word. Try it yourself,

A SERIOUS PROBLEM IN BROOKLYN Brooklyn is confronted with a serious problem owing to the multiplication of trolley lines running in its principal thoroughfare, and to the increase in travel resulting from the introduction of electricity as a traction agent on a large scale. The use of the trolley in Fultonst, is as unobjectionable, in one respect at least, as it can be anywhere in a crowded city just to interpret it as the gravest sort of an street, for, since the conductors are attached indictment of the Democratic Senate and the to the elevated railway structure, poles and a Democratic Assembly of 1893. Nevertheless, network of longitudinal and transverse wires these same Democratic journals will do their have not been necessary. In the lower part best, we may be sure, to continue the Legis- of the street, however, nine or ten lines of lature in the hands of their political friends. cars run, which at various points, as the dis-Very few of them, according to present ap- tance from the ferry increases, diverge from pearances, will bolt "regular" Democratic the main line on this side and on that in order nominations for that body, although candalates to reach widely separated parts of the city may be presented who contributed according Nearly all of these lines have now been to their ability to make the last Legislature a equipped with trolley cars. In spite of all that costly disgrace. There may be exceptions to may justly be said against it, it is undeniable this rule of partisanship at the obvious expense that electricity has proved popular in Brookof the common welfare. There is reason to | lyn, and the company which controls the Pul believe, for example, that if Mr. Sheehan at- ton-st. lines is carrying a much greater numtempts to send Shechan understudies to Albany | her of passengers than at any time when horsethis fail he will be compelled to reckon with- cars were in vogue. The number of cars run

ocratic paper of Kings County may be ex- travel in lower Fulton-st., say between the pected to refuse aid and comfort to renominees | ferry and Flatbush ave. Throughout the greatfor the Senate or the Assembly who made a er part of the day there is a practically conmess of it in 1893. There may be other hon-tinuous row of ears on each track, and while orable exceptions, although at present there the electric cars run much faster than horsecars in the outer parts of the city, what they It will be interesting to note in what terms gain there is virtually all lost downtown by the coming Democratic State Convention will reason of the constant jam. Any slight despeak of the last Legislature. It cannot well lay, as, for example, one caused by an obstiignore it, and yet without doing violence to nate or feeble horse attached to a vehicle crossfacts known to the great body of intelligent ing the tracks at any point, is seriously felt home rule and an increased tax rate are not large numbers of persons. Moreover, crossing things to which a convention, no matter how the street on foot has become a difficult and reckless may be its Committee on Resolutions, dangerous thing to undertake, and the diffcan "point with pride." When the canvass culty and danger are increased not only by fairly begins the Democratic organs all along the use of electric cars, but by the large numthe line will be the victims of a like embar- ber of them which is constantly in operation.

pressing question in Brooklyn. Owing to the winding course which it takes, there is no street parallel with Fulton into which a part of the travel can be diverted. Livingston-st. is of the travel can be diverted. Livingston-st. is students their own they tended to enlarge the Democratic bosses talk confidently of carrying parallel for half a mile or so, and there is talk of building a railroad there; but that would afford no relief below the City Hall, where could be switched off and turned back at the Bridge it would be a decided gain, but the railway company is not inclined to arrange for this, in view of the fact that when the new Bridge station is built it will have its work to do over once more. Altogether, the trolley, which bids fair to supplant horses entirely in railway lines, and has accomplished almost With the inevitable crowding and crushing on

> One thing is sure-if the Democratic leaders must confess that the vicious invective they bestowed upon him during the List Congress and upon the Republicans for supporting his proposition that organized obstruction is intolerable, was must amend the rules by adopting those devised wrong, un-American and dangerous to the rule of the majority. They may take their time about living graduate of Harvard College, also of the Har it, but before they legislate they will have to vard Divinity School and of the Boston Latin School. Mr. "Champ" Clark, of Missouri, is an make that confession.

The ruler of Germany stands before his people, the police are helpless and not supported by fishwoman when he called her "an isosceles belted and booted and starred, and pleads with great majority of the people in manufacturing and commercial States when he says: "I think the Municipal Councillors. The Government triangle." We mean simply that he is miswill probably make the renewal of Boulangist placed in point of time. The "half-horse, New-York, on the other hand, sits quietly in the circle of his subjects, receiving their humble salutations and their protests of undying devotion. And yet thousands of persons come every year of these objections to current literature are silly and from Germany to New-York, believing that they puerile are quitting the land of despotism for the land

> There is one specially significant thing connected with the handsome gift made by Mr. William tained allusions to 'the union of rivers,' was conwas raised among the niggers got from them" | C. Todd to the Beston Public Library of a fund are not new nor fresh in this latitude. We to be used in gathering newspapers from all parts have had them all at first hand from "the of the world. Mr. Todd sets a very high value niggers" themselves, and it is only just to "the on newspapers, and what he says on the subject in his Tammany speech on Tuesday. Thirty piggers" to say that they put them in a much to the library officials, "has become the great more amusing way. The flatboat stage of agency by which information is diffused, leading civilization and the rank stories which en- questions discussed, the people educated and pub-Newspapers now play, the indecency, profamity and biaspheny form a large part of the reading of the whole of the frontier, are all out of date. They be-long to a long past period. The frontier itself no doubt, in the not distant future will be more as a whole was moved west, across the deserts in demand than free public libraries." It is not and over the Rockies and the Sierras and into surprising that a man holding such ideas regarding the Pacific Ocean many years ago. There is newspapers should provide the means for estab-Hshing and maintaining a newspaper reading-room more complete than any now in existence.

sequestered localities are of no earthly interest | building inspector has recently examined it, and instead. to anybody but the inhabitants themselves. says that if it were under his authority he would not permit it to be used. About 1,000 persons out of time in Tammany Hall on the Fourth | are employed in the building. If it should colof July, exc pt as he afforded an object lesson hapse, the recent slaughter in the Ford's Theatre to illustrate one feature of the strange con- building would be instanticant in comparison with arguments. Thus it seems reasonable to ex- of rebellien and set on foot a rior in which glomeration which calls itself the Democratic what would then take place. A thorough inparty. The wide sweep of his arms, the loose spection of the structure is now to be made by No false economy or chee-eparing Holmanism should stand in the way vanity with which he paraded himself and of bettering the condition of the structure if it is as bad as reported.

Congressman McMillin is still worried about what he calls the "Fo'ce bill." The right of every begal voter to cast a ballot and to have it counted as east does not give him so much

warmly to the intelligent public than these beneficent visits to the people who are forced to spend so much of their lives in narrow and stuffy

Governor Altgeld's term will not expire until Governor Allgelit's term has the advantage make?

Prisoner in barber)—Yes, your worship. Your hair of him.

This is certainly a grave charge which "The Charleston News and Courier" brings against the slugged by a policeman or cured by a liver authorities of South Carolina. It arraigns them tuche and goatee, Gaulways, red side whiskers, Burnfor violating the new liquor law with the hope sides. of making it work better than it would have worked if they had enforced all its provisions, just as they were passed. Taking it for granted that the charge is true, it declares that "the people the charge is true, it declares that "the people the blaned for yielating the law now that the charge is true, it declares that "the people the blaned for yielating the law now that the charge is true, it declares that "the people the charge is true, it declares the charge is true, it deven the charge is true, it declares the charge is true, it declar the State has set the example." Considering the standing of "The News and Courier" it may occur to Governor Tillman to talk back.

> Mr. Crisp seems to have got his grip on the Speakership of the next House without any reference to what the Logic of the Situation calls for. What do the Tariff Reformers think of the Situation, and likewise of the Logic?

The Aldermen have made it a misdemeanor for wheelmen in this city to ride at a higher speed than eight miles an hour. A number of accidents have been caused recently by reckless riding, and a new regulation on the subject was demanded, One careless rider was fined in a police court the other day, but then it happened that he ran against a policeman, and in the eyes of the average Tammany Justice that would seriously aggravate the offence. Eight miles an hour is fast enough for the safety of pedestrians, and the rule should be enforced on all the thoroughfares that wheelmen make use of.

PERSONAL.

Charles R. Buckland, who comes to New York from Springfield, Mass., to assume editorial charge of "The American Economist," was born to Tasmania, and while still a young man entered the insurance bustness in New-Zealand; then he went upon a ranch in Queensland, and, returning to New-Zealand, was made Queensiand, and, returning to New-Zenland, was made professor of classies and English literature in Welling-ton College. Since then he has been editor of two Honolula papers, owner of a weekly San Fran-cksto paper and correspondent for many other four-nals. American and Australasian: Hawaiian Vice-tonsul in San Francisco, an employe of Spreckels's philadelphia sugar rethiery, a farmer in New-Jersey and, last of all, editorial writer on "The Springfield

The interior of the house on the old Whittier home stead at Haverhill, which has undergone change since the pact's boyhood, has been restored as nearly is possible to the same condition it was in those days. voters it will be unable to commend it. Anti- over a long distance and may inconvenience The partition that made the kitchen smaller has en removed and the fireplace restored to its former Pieces of the old appointments of the rooms.

was recently entertained by Mr. Aifred de

A portrait of the late Anthony J. Drexe painted last spring by the French artist Benjamin Constant, and is the only likeness extant of the great banker in his later years. Constant, when asked to over and paint the portraits of Messrs, Drexel and Childs, was about to refuse, as six weeks after the arrival of the request he was obliged to be present the arrival of the request he was conged to be present at a meeting of the French Academy. Upon being urged, however, he consented to pay a fiving visit to this country and paint the two portraits. He came, and seven sittings of one hour each from each of the friends were all he required.

After the production of his new drama at the Adelphi, in London, Mr. Henry Pettitt will take trip. in company with Sir Augustus Harris, to Chicago, where they may perhaps find new suggestions for the next Drury Lane drama. The main lines of this work however, have already been decided upon by the collaborators, and the title has been fixed as "An Henest Woman."

The Christian Endeavor Society gave a dirner re A pleasant feature of the dither was the presentation to Dr. Clark of a picture of himself, surrounded by the flags of all the countries he has visited.

J. D. Garrison and W. J. O'Connell, of the Inter national Railway survey, have just returned to Washington after an interesting expedition into Central and South America on the work of the survey. They have been gone since April, 1891 and have traversed

holds several honors of seniority. He is the oldest He entered the latter institution in 1812, at the same time as Ralph Waldo Emerson. Dr. Furness is the only living member of his class in Harvard, that of

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

In speaking of the restrictions on imported litcature in Turkey, the Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark says : "Some puerile enough. A text-book on chemistry was re-cently forbidden because it contained the familiar formula 'H 2 O,' which was construed by the saplent censor to mean Hamid II (the reigning Sultan) is nothing. A geographical text-book, which naturally conto know anything about union or combination; while a treatise on natural history was forbidden because in its chapter on starfishes it was supposed to contain some occult allusion to the Sultan's palace, which is named 'the Star.' "

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Effect of a Tropical Climate.—"The laziest fellers I ever see, not barrin' Thompson there, even," said the man with the ginger beard, "was down in Central America. Tell you what I see, once. I wandered into a little saloon that one of the gensers kep, and what should I see batza lot of fellers settin' round a table with a lot of diec on it, an' all of 'em watchin' them dice as if they 'spected them to turn over of theirselves. Which, sure enough, they did in a minute. Then I got onto their game. You see, about every three or four minutes they is a carthquake in that congrey, and them lazy halfbree's was lettin' the earthquake do the shakin' of the box for 'em. Now, what do you think of that?"—(Indianapois Journal.

A number of Philadelphia men carry with them cards on which is printed the following information:

I am not going to the World's Fair. For the purposes of economy I shall go to Europe

It is not hot enough for me. Every time they meet a man they display the card, and thus head off the two otherwise inevitable que tions under which American civilization is at present

An Original Composition.-Teacher-Are any of your mipositions - Supposition.—Teachs Little Girl—Mine is, "Is it an original composition?" "Yes'm,"

"Does it tell of your own experiences and observa-ms, as I directed?"

tions, as I directed?"

"Yes'm."

"Yes'm."

"Very well. You may read it."

"I went to a wedding and a funeral, an' the bride
looked lovely an' the corpse looked natural.' "-(Street
& Smith's Good News.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has with be-

coming gravity declared that celery is a vegetable and not a fruit. The country breathes freely once more.

and they will be on duty during July and August, the menths when the children who swarm in the tenements are hable to attack from diseases of numerous varieties. Of the members of the summer corps, twenty-five served last year; the others have secured appointment after civil service examinations that have tested their fitness. These young physicians have opportunities to do much good, and they are in the way of gaining valuable experience. Scarcely any phase of the work of the Board of Health commends itself more warmly to the intelligent public than these warmly to the intelligent public than these warmly to the intelligent public than these The Congregational Church Union of Boston has

applied for a license to organize an athletic meet, on he ground that it is the duty of church members to try to save men's bodies as well as their souls. Magistrate (to prisoner)-Have you any remarks to

wants cutting.
Magistrate-So does yours. Three months!-(Tit-Lits. Definitions of whiskers: The French style of mus-

Helen-I do think that man I stood in front of in

The Nation Publishing Company of this city begun the issue of a new illustrated monthly, called The American Soldier," the object of which will be

to place before the American people the soldier's side of the pension question, and also to publish interesting articles and stories relating to the Civil War by promment writers. The first number, which has just ap peared, is sightly in appearance, and contains a number of capital articles, some of which are illustrated. The old soldiers and all who appreciate what they did for the country will find "The American Soldier well worth reading.

Nice Summer Resort.—"I suppose it is quite cool in the Scotch Highlands, even in summer," said a littsburger to a friend who had been in Scotland.

"Yes," the latter replied; "the hills wear their furze all the time."—(Pittsburg Chronicle.

THE DUTY OF REPUBLICANS.

From The Springfield Union.

Republicans should stand by President Cleveland so long and so far as he stands by sound money. The President has expressed no doubt as to the attitude of the Republican party on the financial question, and his confidence should be justified by the action of the party.

THE MEN WHO HAVE MET THE EMERGENCY.

From The Chicago Inter Ocean.

The banking officials of New-York City seem to be pretty broad-minded men, and not afraid of a resonshibility. They have done much more than the Administration at Washington to promote confidence.

THE TWOFOLD CAUSE OF THE DIFFICULTY. From The Louisville Commercial, The currency question is of primary importance, but the business depression in the country is as much due to the threat of revolutionizing the tariff policy of the country as to the disturbed condition of the currency.

rency. A WORK OF STATESMANSHIP MISSING.

From The Albany Express. What has been of the great Tariff bill of the Referm Club of New-York, which proposes to increase imports about \$150,000,000, taking that amount out of the pockets of American workmen? The Reform Club, like Mr. Cleveland and Brer Fox, are "layin" low," these days.

A GOOD TIME TO REMEMBER IT.

which were given away by the Whittier family to relatives and friends, are to be returned and resume their former places in the apartments, especially in the kitchen. The number of daily visitors to the old homestead is increasing.

Unlike Signor Leoncavallo, Signor Mascagni, the composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana," who is now in London, is by no means inclined to avoid society. He

From The Hartford Courant.